see is quoted at the kie, the latter price being for best Of sels, the Alts says that "the two lots received, since

Celestia, at De.; 85 da. ex do. 21c. None in first hands." The Builetin, in its review of the market, says . " Hawaiian peofner continues in foir desfand. Prior to the arrival of the

and been placed on very satisfactory terms. A portion of the at amer's cargo of sugar was offered by public sale yesterday, and benerat full prices, the range for fair to choice grades being \$9 65:212 65 \$7 106 fre., the outside figure for Kolon brand; Pioneer (usually the favorite brand) selling at \$12 to. Hawai- of the Assembly seeing it again. his eyrup sells all the way from 35c, to 40c. The stock is well amountrated. Hawalian coffee and rice are entirely nominal, the supply being insignificant. Last reported sales of pula many and pilot ; flour, \$6 25@6 75 for superfine and \$7@7 50 for bakers' extra ; saimon, \$6 10024 for bids, and half bbis, respectively; candles, 15215jc.; coal oil, 35@41c. for the vari-2-3. tips ; cement, \$2 75@3 for California and Eastern."

lerable attention is being paid to the planting of beets and the manufacture of best sugar in California; and a company has been formed at Sacramento to carry on the business, be oftener than once a month. a capital of \$100,000. This will be found altogether too limited a capital, as the business, to insure success, will require at least \$300,000. A letter from the manager of one of the best nies in the United States, dated April 7th, has connection. The works are located at Chatsworth, Illinois: Dgas Sin :- Your favor of March 5th has been received

We raise in a good season from twelve to fourteen tons of

We raise in a good season from twelve to fourteen tens of beets \$\psi\$ acre. The beet is from \$3 to \$4 \$\psi\$ ton, and the beets when pulverized, contain from eleven to fourteen \$\psi\$ cent. of the surfacen \$\psi\$ cent. of the rehandable sugar we are satisfied. Seven and eight \$\psi\$ cent. would pay a big profit. In Europe all small concerns give up, and large ones take their places. I should not think it would pay in California, unless brought to greater perfection than in those States where labor is less expensive. Very respectfully yours,

G. Gennert, Supt.

Besides the Idaho, whose arrival on Tuesday as noticed shove, we have no foreign vessel to report. The steamer oght the usual assorted cargo, and will take back a full cargo-indeed, she has had to refuse freight. As the subsidy hill has passed in the shape desired by those interested, it is thought a second steamer will at once be put on this route. What effect this will have on the sailing packets, remains to The back Comet is loading for San Francisco, and will sail

m Wednesday next, taking a full cargo of Island produce. We notice the arrival from Nilhau of the schooner Nettie Merrill with a full cargo of wool and cotton, for the production of which that Island appears to be admirably adapted. She brings up between eight and nine thousand pounds of pure Sen Island Cotton, which grows there most juxuriantly and to perfection. In quality it far surpasses the finest cotton raised on the famous South Carolina Sea Islands. In this connection it may not be out of place to remark that the publisher of this journal has paid out to native cotton growers during the past three or four years, nearly gwenty thousand dollars, of which about five hundred dollars have been paid as premiums. All the labor these for hos rather been experimental but it has island cotton growing districts in the world, in the extraordi-

The brig Chros Packet is loading for Hongkong, and will leave next week. As she returns again to this port direct, it affords a fine opportunity to order goods of any description. Geld remained as last quoted, 130@140. Whate off has materially advanced.

CONNERCIAL ITEMS. In Franklin county, Tenn., a company of German emigrants have recently settled upon upward of 8,000 acres of land, which had been purchased by an agent sent in advance of their arrival. The new coners represent a capital of \$100,000, and it is represented that, within a few weeks, an additional tract of 4,000 acres will be bought for the same purpose.

Shipe' Maile. For Windward Ports-Per Kilauca, Monday. For San Francisco-Per Idaho, Monday, June 15th. For Kanat-Per Hattle and Nettle Merrill, this day.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

	ARRIVALS.
June	6—Schr Mary, from Kauni. I—Schr Mariidu, Berrill, from Hawaii. 9—Am sture Idaho, Conser, 10j days fm San Francisco. 9—Schr Ra Mol, Powers, from Mann. 16—Schr Hattie, Nika, from Kauni
	16—Schr Lille, from Molekai. 11—Schr Nettie Merrill, Lambert, from Kauni. 12—Schr Kate Lee, Grase, from Maui. 12—Schr Anne, Babcock, from Hawaii. 22—Schr Active, Chiney, from Hawaii.
	Il—Star Khanes, Meticegor, from Windward Ports. Il—Schr Mary Ellen, West, from Mani.
	DEPARTURES.

6—Schr Warwick, for Molokal.
6—Schr Hattio, Nika, for Kanal.
7—Schr Hokuleie, for Mani.
7—Schr Kate Lee, Crane, for Mani.
8—Schr Kate Lee, Crane, for Mani.
8—Schr Mary Ellen, West, for Mani.
9—Schr Mary, for Kanal.
0—Schr Kanalle, Adams, from Molokal.
3—Schr Mariida, Berrill, for Hawaii.
10—Schr Kan Mai, Powers, for Mani.
11—Schr Ka Moi, Powers, for Mani.
11—Schr Ka Moi, Powers, for Mani.
11—Schr Ka Moi, Powers, for Mani. 11—Brit sche Kinau, for wa. 11—Sche Rob Roy, for sea. 13—Sche Lille, for Molokai.

PASSENGERS.

For Wissowane Pours-Per Kilmen, June 8th-Mrs Dr Wight and daughter, Wm Gibson, J is Coney, Mr Clark, and is deck passengers. From San Francisco—Per Stur Lisho, June 8—B Marks and wife, Adolph M Weiss, C D Robbins, S C Powell, S Ber-med, W Krammscher, Nes O C Chamberlin, Miss M E Rosell, E K Laidley, Rev Father M G Robert, Rev Father Stundage Schafer, Rev Brother B Quinten Weber—13.

IMPORTS. From San Francisco-Per Stmr Idaho, June 8th :-

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	Brandy, kg	1 Hay, baies	
	Ch	40 Leather, rolls	
	Bran, ske.,	81 Mder, Chinese, pkgs	
	Boots and shoes, co	41 Maccaroni, co	
	Brooms, dog	2 Mend, sk	
	Benne, ska	33 Nuite, kegs	
	Books, page	5 Nuts, cs	
	House, bales	218 Opium, bxs	
	Allegandra Programs	10 Cil, China, bes	
	Brend, pkgs	208 Outs, 100th sks	
-57	Corks, page	1 Paper Hangings, cs	
	Came Goods, ca	60 Paints, pkgs	
	Contage delle	58 Personal effects, page	
•	Carringe matte, page	4 Pearl Barley, co	
	Crockery, cak	1 Provisions—	
	Chathing, plays	12 Pork, hf bbls	
	Dry Goods, cs	76 Cheese, ca	
	bairs	II Hams, Cs	
	Drugs, pkgs	14 Barrer, co	
	Fruit-Crauberries, kg.,	1 Photog. Materials, ca	
	Raisins, bus	41 Potators, sas	b
	Fancy Goods, cu	16 Silk, bus	
	Peathers, bule	1 Suddlery, pigs,	
	Furniture, C	S. Stationery, cs.	
	Feit, rolls	16 Saft, bales	
	Flour, bhis.	50 Starch, ban, second	
	hf sks	306 Syrup, bbl	
	grake	489 Spices, cs	
	Fish-Cod, page	5 Soap, bus	
	Salmon, bôls	100 Tea, chats	
	kits	- 26 bus	
	Shrimps, bags	2 Tapieca, bx	
	Gimesware, cak	I Tobacco, bx	
	Hats, cs	7 Twine, ce	
	Hate, bale	1 Vegetables, sks	
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MARRIED.

Gunney-Tunes-in Honolulu, on Thursday evening June 12th, by Rev. S. C. Damon, Joseph S. Gurney to Jerhis E. Thrum, both of this city. Pranata Bossa In Bramen, North Germany, April 16 Ferdinand Pfluger, Keep, to Miss Johanna Bosse.

Horse Fren .- In a country where the cost of keeping borses is so great as here, whatever helps to reduce the expense, is a public blessing. We have received from Mr. E. P. Adams, a bag of " oil cake meal" manufactured by the " Pacific Linseed Oil Company" of San Francisco, comes well recommended, as will be seen by the following:

As an article of feed for horses it has no equal tors and the privileges of voters. for natritious and fattening properties. By those who have used it thoroughly, one pound is prosounced to be equal to two pounds of corn meal, ment of Agriculture for 1865 it stands in the following relation to other feeds as to the percentage of lesh produced from a hundred pounds of feed, viz : indian corn meal, II pr. ct. : barley meal, 13 pr. ct ; out meal, 18 pr. ct.; oil cake meal, 22 2-100 pr. ct.; and for life-sustaining properties for all stock

This feed, we understand, will hereafter be kept for sale in this market, and if it is found to answer for food in this climate, there will be a steady de-

mand for it. The missionary packet Morning Star will

Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13. News of the Morning.

HIS MAJESTY THE KING has been spending the last or twiner review, have been sold as follows: 16 bales, ex few weeks at his seaside cottage at Waihiki. His health is improving, though he has not appeared in The LEGISLATURE appears to be nearly through

date, all the Hawaiian segar in this market in first hands with its business, and will probably adjourn between the 20th and 25th. If rumor is reliable the patriotic speeches made and time spent on the bill to reduce the horse tax are labor lost, as there is little chance The subsidy bill, authorizing the government to

contract with any steamship company to run vessels. were at me. We annex a few quotations of articles in which not less frequent than once in three weeks between cor friends at the Islands are interested; Brend, 425c for this port and San Francisco, under a subsidy of twenty-five thousand dollars a year, is now a law, It is rumored that the subsidy is to be offered for ous brands ; potation, 75c. 6:31 for good shipping quality ; but- competition by public advertisement. But we quester. 31835c. for California firkin ; land, 14@15c. for California | tion whether any other company than the one now and the like for Eastern; oysters, \$2 25/22 75 P dozen for on the route can furnish us steamers every three weeks. The American China line runs its steamers monthly, and the new English line will probably not

Speaking of this English line, reminds us that the Panama Star, received by the last mail, has the following-"that the British Peninsular and Oriental Seen published in Sun Francisco, which is interesting in this Company intends running an opposition line from Panams to China in connection with the Atlantic Mail Steamship Company's steamers, having had their present subsidy increased for that purpose from £225,000 to £500,000 sterling." With a subsidy of two and a half millions of dollars per annum, we should think they might afford to run two steamers a month. At all events, it looks as if a fierce opposi-

The bark D. C. Murray, which left this port on the 9th of May (the same day with the Idaho,) arriv- therefor. He will probably take this view, as contest was a sharp one between several prominent el over on the afternoon of the 29th, twenty days passage, having been spoken or seen by the steamer as she left port. She would leave again for Honolulu

Very little local news has transpired since the departure of the last steamer. The volcano, which proved to be a "nine days' wonder," has entirely subsided, and furnishes nothing for travelers to witness but the ruins and desolation which it left. The suddenness of its cessation is a perfect contrast to the prolonged exhibitions of former years.

The steamer Idaho will leave this port on Monday at 4 o'clock P. M., for San Francisco. The mails will close at the Post-office at 2 P. M. Files of the Advertiser issued since the departure of the Clara R. Sutil, (May 19,) can be obtained at our counter.

The Anniversary of the Sunday School Union takes place at 10 o'clock to-day at Kawaiahao Church. shown that such places as Nilhau, Lamal, and Kona and Ko-hain on Hawall, are not to be surpassed by any other sea the proceedings will doubtless be interesting. There are delegates here from over one hundred Sabbath schools in the group, and unusual interest has been manifested in the meetings that have been held.

Fears having been entertained that the schooners Yettie and Isabella, engaged in the Kauai trade, have been blown off to sea, the Kingu and Rob Roy were fitted up and sailed a day or two since in search

The installation of Rev. A. O. Fonnes as paster of the Kaumakapili church of this city, in place of Rev. Dr. Smith, resigned, takes place at 3 P. M. to-mor-

Rev. Mr. Conwin will preach the annual sermon on Home missions at the Fort street church to-morrow evening. He leaves in the Idaho on Monday next, purposing to spend two or three months in Cal-Next Wednesday is the anniversary of the battle of

No mail vessel is likely to arrive before the return of the D. C. Murray, due on the 24th.

The Kilauca lies up the week commencing June 22, and leaves on a trip to Kausi, June 25.

Legislative.

The Assembly has been engaged for the most part the past week with the Appropriation Bill, which is nearly ready to be engrossed. The total will foot up the largest supply bill that has ever been voted in this Kingdom. It is wiser to pay out the the public funds, if judiciously spent for needed improvements, than that they be hoarded up idle in the treasury vaults.

The subsidy bill passed finally on its third reading on Thursday, by a vote of 23 to 17. A motion was made to amend it so as to make it operative only after the ratification of the Reciprocity Treaty, but this proposition met no favor. and was lost by a vote of 15 to 24. A recond motion to amend the bill by requiring the trips to be made in ten days instead of twelve, was ruled out of order by the Vice President, who appeared determined to head off any further attempts in this line.

On Monday, a petition was presented praying that the Minister of the Interior be impeached for maladministration of office in disposing of the opium license for a sum less than that for which it was bid off. As near as we can learn the facts, the opium license was bid off for \$10,720, the purchaser having been given to understand that he might pay half cash and half by note at short sight. On going to obtain his license, he was told he must pay all cash. The next bid was ten or twenty dollars less, but instead of letting the next bidder have it, the license was given to a third party at \$10,000, by which it is alleged the treasury lost \$720. The special Committee, to which the petition was referred, has the investigation of the transaction, and will probably unravel the charges. If sustained, they are serious ones, which the Assembly cannot pass over without some notice.

Several bills have passed their third reading and been sent to the King for his signature. Among these is an act respecting the taking of

An act to facilitate the settlement of Boundaries, consisting of sixteen sections, and adding another to the already mystified boundary laws,

The bill making a permanent settlement of two

thousand dollars a year on Her Majesty Queen Kalama has also become a law. An act to compile and publish the Penal Laws in Hawaiian and English has been favorably re-

eeived and will probably become a law. Several bills, most of which are of no special

importance, are before the house. Among them is one amending the law regarding the qualifications of voters, detailing the duties of the inspec-Another law is before the house, to free par-

ents from the school tax, who send their children and in the U. S. Government Report of the Depart- to select schools, and incur heavy expense in so doing. The justice of exempting such is so apparent that there can be no valid reason for op-

Yesterday the Assembly was taken up with the Appropriation Bill, and the sum of \$52,000 voted exposed to sudden changes of the weather or over. Appropriation Bill, and the sum of \$52,000 voted driving it has no equal. It sells in England, where for roads and bridges, viz: Hawaii, \$18,000; it has long been used and fully tested, at \$50 per Maui, \$10,860; Oahu, \$11,125; Kauai, \$1,400; Molokai, \$500. If these sums are faithfully expended, a beginning will be made in the right

In the appropriation for Hawaiian and English schools, the sum was raised from \$24,000 to leave on the 25th for a cruise among the Micronesian \$38,000, and the latter amount passed. These ed itself, a strong bid was newle for the immense Gerare amendments in the right direction.

THE PACIFIC

quietly and allow him to serve out his term of reported

The Foreign News.

office, which expires on the fourth of March, 1869. that such an exciting trial as this, has been conhave had the fullest hearing, and, so far as is sustains the Reconstruction policy of Congress; dered the command of the second steamer. known, there has been no injustice allowed on guarantees to loyal blacks in the South full protection Mr. James C. King leaves in the steamer of Ju in any degree been disturbed by the unusual pro- all forms of repudiation; demands the payment of tering ships for the grain trade, between San Froalong as quietly and harmoniously as though nothing had been in abevance.

It is reported that President Johnson, having been acquitted of the clarges, will now reorganize his Cabinet, and introduce the Democratic element. This is quite probable, especially if he entertains any idea of being a candidate for the next presidency, in which plan no sane man or party can support him; for, whatever opinion a party. At all events, it would seem that he the Presidency, which was received with the wildest can now appoint such Cabinet officers as he choosenthusiasm, and unanimously approved. Upon the the result of the trial

Republican, wherever he may be, whether within proceedings. or beyond the limits of the great Republic. The

No man has had better opportunities to see the curse of slavery and the blackness of treason as shown in the late rebellion than General Grant, and there is no fear of his compromising with those lately in rebellion. He will undoubtedly be elected President by two-thirds of the popular vote and two-thirds of the States.

then editor, and has risen from the humblest country. Under his gentle, conciliatory and honorasphere to be Speaker of the House of Representa- ble administration, peace will prevail, harmony be tives, in which position he has won golden opin- restored, and the country progress in prosperity. ions from all as a presiding officer. The election Towards Grant, therefore, the people turn, for in takes place in November next.

From Europe we have no very important news. Full particulars of the attempt to assassinate Prince Alfred, while in Sydney, will be found on the fourth page. The assassin, it appears, fired two shots, the second missing the Prince, and

Pope, has a disagreeable look about it. If the pontiff cannot find loval subjects enough in Italy to serve him, it were better to abandon all attempts at keeping up a military.

A letter has been received from the famous African traveler, Dr. Livingstone, which places his safety beyond a doubt. He is still in the interior of that continent, making his explorations, and hoped to return to England in a few months. He has succeeded in making as great a hero of himself as ever any general did.

other powers.

SAN FRANCISCO CORRESPONDENCE.

PER "IDAHO.""

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.

Since my last, we have received gratifying news from the Volcano, and congratulate the Islanders upon a cessation of hostilities on the part of the old dame who presides at Kilauea. The following extracts from our newspapers, in re-

gard to the location of Mauna Loa, may interest your "Mauna Loa is 100 miles from Honolulu, on the Island of

Hawaii, which is nearly round, and about 100 miles in ter, and the largest of the group."—Alta, May 8. "GEOMETRICAL.-The Alta says that Manna Lon is one hundred miles from Hosolulu, the island containing both is round and one hundred miles in diameter, and Mauna Loa is twenty miles from the sea."—News Letter, May 16.

" One of the learned snappers-up of inconsidered trifles, whose Francisco press, corrects the Alfa's geography, by saying that the volcane at Maura Loa and the city of Honolulu are on the same Island, and that said Island is only 100 miles in diameter, and that the mountain is 20 miles from the sea, consequently our statement that Maura Loa is 100 miles from Honolulu is absurdly incorrect. It will be news to educated people that Honolula and Mauna Loa are both on the same Island."—Alta,

"The Aita den't like to have us correct its geography. It "The Atta don't like to have us correct its geography. It told the distance of the Hawaiian volcano Mauna Loa 'from Honolulu on the island of Hawaii,' and now says 'it will be news to educated people that Mauna Loa and Honolulu are both on the same island.' It was news to us at the time. Don't call names, Alta; you said it, you know you did."—News Letter, May 23.

The Chicago convention has been the chief topic of tive. conversation in our community, so much so that I not refrain from presenting you with a version of

Preliminary.

The members of the National Republican Conven- Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald proves a painstaking supertion, composed of 650 Delegates from every State in | intendent of public instruction the Union, (or out of it, as for that matter, the "re- A number of interesting and instructive discourses Clothing, Boots & Shoes constructed" portion of the country having been duly upon the Book of Esther, are now being delivered in admitted to representation,) assembled at Chicago on this city by the Rev. Dr. Sculder, which are adding the 20th May. The meeting was called to order by to the great popularity already enjoyed by this favor-Hon. Marcus L. Ward, Chairman of the National ite clergyman. Committee, who briefly alluded to the objects for Rev. Mr. Lathrop, an Episcopal elergyman, comunanimously chosen. This selection at once indicated and bids fair to become a prominent divine. and soldier in the first position of honor that present- public, of which order he is a member, having served man vote of the nation, and the General's pertinent bitter and denunciatory criticisms from the Demo-

Our advices from Washington by the steamer paign document. Credentials were examined, and publican Mass Meeting last week, and may be con-Idaho are to May 26th, on which day the Court committees appointed, after which the Covention ad- sidered as identified with that party during the imof Impeachment voted on the articles of impeach- journed until 5 o'clock the same day. Upon reassem- pending campaign. ment, and failed to obtain the two-thirds vote bling at this hour, permanent organization was effectnecessary for the conviction of President Johnson, ed by the selection of Ex. Gov. Hawley, of Connecti- Is looked upon here as dead, though I do not know whereuron the Court was terminated by adjourn- cut, as Chairman. Pending the report of the Com- as any positive information to that effect has been ing sine die. Thus ends the first attempt, in the mittee on Resolutions, patriotic speeches were made received. Had the treaty passed, a new sugar refinhistory of the American Republic, to remove a by several prominent statesmen, among them Ex. ery would have been established for the sole purpose President by impeachment. That he merited the Gov. Brown, of Geogia, once identified with the con- of refining Sandwich Island sugars. Any amount of trial and deserves removal few can doubt. But federate cause, who declared his intention to co-oper- capital would have been tendered for this and other people, having failed in the only legal mode ate with the Republican party, and aid the work of enterprises in which your Islands are interested, had removing an obnoxious ruler, will now submit Reconstruction. The Committee on Resolutions then the treaty passed. The failure is attributed here to The Platform of the Party.

its people and its republican form of Government, ciples and policy of the Union party in a straight-for- steamer, caused considerable comment and just praise ward and simple style, it contains no feature that a of Captain Bennett, to whose popularity the fact if ducted fairly and honestly, so that both parties conservative cannot heartily accept and approve. It attributed. It is rumored that Capt. B. will be ten either side. Nor has the business of the country in their rights, the right of suffrage included ; resists 6th, for Liverpool, where he intends to reside, che ceedings; but the whole machinery of Government the debt according to the spirit of the laws under cisco and Europe, which is now becoming an imptand all the interests of commerce have moved which it was contracted; advocates a reduction of ant business. taxation when practicable; demands strict economy and reform ; denounces Andrew Johnson, (although the same steamer for Europe, to be absent seral sensibly silent as to the final action of the Senate in months. the Impeachment case,) pledges protection to the naturalized citizen, encourages emigration, and pays a just tribute to the valor of our soldiers and sailors.

The Chairman then announced the nominations in order. Gen. Logan a popular soldier and statesman, and his family, are recent arrivals. Whave at one of the first to advocate the election of the Genersome may entertain of him as a President, none al-in-Chief, in a brief and pertinent speech, presentwill ever choose him to be the standard bearer of ed the honored name of Grant as the candidate for es, without fear of violating the " tenure of office sixth ballot, Hon. Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana, was bill." or if violating it, of being held accountable declared the nominee for the Vice-Presidency. The statesmen. The Convention soon after adjourned. The nomination of General Grant as candidate and thus closed the labors of one of the most harmofor President by the " National Union Republican | nious and creditable organizations that ever assembled on the 10th of June, and will be due here about the Party," is what was anticipated, and meets with in this country. Too much praise cannot be awarded the unanimous and hearty response of every true for the remarkable expedition that marked the entire Colfax.

For President-I. S. Grant. "Republics are not grateful." Having full faith General is not a "Radical" but strictly a conservative Republican; that is, he does not support armies, relying upon his sound judgment and unthe ultra views of some, believing with the flinching patriotism, the people have loudly demandmajority of the Republican party that time is ed the nomination of Ulysses S. Grant for the Presinecessary to bring about the great reforms for dency, and the Convention has formally presented his which it contends. So far as we can gather, he name to the country. With the exception of Washis firmly opposed to slavery, believes it to be eter-nally dead, believes in the freedom of the colored great an enthusiasm. The bitter opponents of the amusement, well adapted a concerts or theatricals. race, and allowing it to participate in the great party he now represents, or the cause he so nobly privileges of manhood suffrage so soon as it be- maintained in the field, have yet to utter the first comes fitted for those rights. He will support charge against his integrity or his honor. In fact, and carry out the present reconstruction system we find in the ranks of his late adversaries a fitting last for Kau, taking a fd cargo of lumber and house of Congress, deeming the franchise of the freedmen compliment, for Gen. Lee has said, "Grant is a man frames for the people of that district, being a free as a necessary element in reorganizing the South- of honor, who will keep his word." Now that he contribution from the sople of Honolulu. will be the object of bitter vituperation from every Democratic journal, such a just expression from so high a Democratic source, is a satisfaction and a pride to the legions who honor his name and glory in his deeds. Remarkably successful in the selection of the U. S. Mall Steamer DAHO, from Honolulu to San Franhis generals, there is every reason to believe he cisco, would express or thanks to Capt. Connun and Officers would be equally fortunate in his choice of advisers for their courteous an ecutiemanly attention, and are very and subordinates, and the unselfish, economical and much pleased with theomfort, order and fare on board. We excellent supervision that has heretofore characterized Hardly less popular is the nomination of Schuy- his management of military and civil affairs, togethler Colfax as candidate for Vice President. He is er with his modesty, firmness and fidelity to princiknown from one end of the Union to the other, ple, mark him as pre-eminent among his countryas one of the pillars of the great party be repre- men and fitted for any honor that may be conferred sents, is equally fitted for the office of President upon him. His support will be unanimous in the or Vice President, and will fill either with honor Republican party, and by his nomination a strong to his country. He was a printer by trade, bid has been made to the conservative element of the

> him they feel the utmost confidence : " We have tried him :-he has honor And courage; qualities that eagle-plume Men's souls—and fit them for the fiercest sun, Which ever melted the weak waxen minds That futter in the beams of gaudy Power!"

For Vice President-Schuyler Colfax. The people with loud acclaim approve the nominalodging in the foot of a merchant. The Prince tion of this distinguished statesman. He fitly reprehas not been heard from since he left Sydney for sents the great nation who would do him honorhaving risen from the ranks of the lowly, and by his The announcement that the Roman Catholic own exertions and indomitable energy, taken a front Bishops of the United States have been invited to place in the Statesmen of the country. Mr. Colfax raise a regiment of one thousand soldiers for the was once a journeyman printer, afterwards an editor -possessing a bold and vigorous mind, brilliant and effective talents as a leader of public opinion, he soon became a popular and prominent politician. For fourteen years he has served the State of Indiana in the House of Representatives, and for six years past its speaker. It was feared the close proximity of his prairs State to the one which claims Gen. Grant would seriously mar his prospects for the nomination, but the Convention wisely overlooked that technicality, and recognizing his high order of ability, pure and spotless reputation and immense popularity (largely aug- as a partner in the Sait-making business. The firm style as be JOSEPH M. OAT 4 SON. 629 St mented by his secent tour "across the continent" The struggle of the heroic Cretans, to free which made his name as familiar as household words themselves from the tyranny of the Turks, still throughout the length and breadth of the land, made continues, and we have the report that the former him a candidate for the second position at the gift & have met with great success, and they indulge the people. The enthusiasm with which the loyal the hore of ultimately acquiring their independ- masses will rally to his support will be universal-br ence. Russia wants to aid them, but cannot do if any living American can add strength to the tiefet so without open war with Turkey and perhaps in which that illustrious name of GRANT appears,

that man is SCHEYLER COLFAX.

You will notice in the Daily Alta of May 23h, a letter dated from the Idaho, which fully narrats the Luckawanna imbroglio. The bribery is allued to in language not to be mistaken. Those who ead it cannot but be aqueed at the humorous account, but I do not think that feeling will give way to the indignation which the writer attempts to inspire. The arrival of Captain Reynolds may throw some light upon the subject, so we await further developments. The letter has the advantage of the Alta'immense circulation, and cannot fail to be extensively read, as it was most conspicuously published.

The Hawaiian Consulate.

The appointment of Mr. H. W. Severace to this office, for so long a time occupied by Mr Charles E. Hitchcock,-a change not anticipated,-was quite a surprise to the community. From his recent residence at the Islands, Mr. Severance is filly informed upon current events, and will, without doubt, prove a popular and satisfactory official. The many friends Agent for the Boston & Maine Foundry Co. of the new Consul will heartily congratulate him upon this honor, so appropriately congrred. Rumor has it that the ex-Consul's dismissal was

accompanied with an appointment as member of the Order of Kamehameha, and he is jenceforth to be known as SIR CHARLES. This, however, is hardly an offset to his indignation at the succremonious removal, as he is a genuine Yanker, and values the Goods Selected with the Greatest Care. fees of office more than the empty lonors of a knighthood. The office is understood now to be quite lucra-

Religious Items. Elder Knapp has again visited the interior of

State. A new baptist church is about to be erected.

which it had been called, in conclusion proposing the paratively speaking a new accession to our resident than any other store in the city. Hon. Carl Schurz for temporary Chairman, who was ministry, has already acquired an enviable reputation the tact and policy that would characterize the entire Rev. Dr. Stone delivered a lecture upon the pur. proceedings, for by placing this prominent German poses and organization of the Grand Army of the Re-

address, translated into the language of his country- cratic press. The Rev. Dr. Cox, of the loud-talking, men, cannot fail to have immense influence as a cam- demonstrative methodist persuasion, addressed a Re-

The Reciprocity Treaty

the Hawaiian Ministry. which was adopted with loud cheering, and is partic- The singular fact, reported by the Idaho, that the It speaks well for the American Republic, for ularly satisfactory to the people. Defining the prin
Murray would bring a larger passenger list than the Reed for the emigration to Honolulu of about 200

Mr. John T. Waterhouse, I understand, leav in

Honolulu till next steamer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Dougherty are going ast in

June, to spend the summer. An excellent Eastern actor, Mr. E. L. Benport, present a large array of theatrical talent othis coast.

The week has been devoted by ecational institutions to annual examinations. The Young Men's Christian Assistion give

The funeral of ex-Senator McDougall ok place on

festival early in June. The British Benevolent Society relebrated the Queen's birthday by a banquet.

Committee fired 100 guns in hor of Grant and In humble imitation of your cebrated group, we had a slight shock of earthqual on the evening of

A remarkably fine circus trop is now performing in this city-Chariani's. The Irses are the principal feature-while the trappings uniforms, &c., were ooce Maximilian's.

A new theatre, the Alhabra, was completed a few days ago, and opened the public with a fine

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T " Stonewall" had arrived at Kanagawa, and thob she had been demanded by both parties in thear, the American Minister had decided not to snender her to either until the war is ended. he Hawaiian whaling bark Eagle, Capt. Love-

d, arrived at Kanagawa on the 26th of March. m the Bonin Islands, bringing with her three ipwrecked Japanese, who together with four oths were wrecked on an uninhabited barren rock, fter having remained there for 18 months.

Japanese laborers, who were to leave as early as a suitable vessel could be procured. Great eagerness is shown by the working classes to migrate to these islands, under contracts to serve five years at \$4.00 per month, with their board and clothes. It is not unlikely that a thousand emigrants can be procured as readily as a hundred. At all events, the plan of introducing Japanese laborers, which we have on several occasions advocated, appears likely to have a fair trial. The public may rest assured that the laborers selected by Mr. Van Reed will be sound and healthy, and not consist of the lame, blind and idiotic characters brought from China. From the information received, we suppose these laborers may be looked for during this and the following month.

We understand the four Japanese gentlemen who arrived a month since, with the intention of spending the summer at these islands, have received despatches from their princes, requiring them to return to Japan, as their presence is needed there. They intend to leave in the Idaho on Monday next-

from San Francisco to Japan, broke one of ber engine beams when sixteen days out. Her upper masts were set up, spars, rigging and sails set, and with the joint help of her sails and one wheel she reached port in fourteen days, making her passage in thirty days from port to port. The accident is On the 22d of May, the Republin State Central an unfortunate one, which no foresight could prevent, but it shows the necessity of sails as an auxilliary power in navigating this ocean. With sails and one paddle she made 2100 miles in fourteen days. The steamer New York took her place. making the run back from Yokohama to San Francisco in twenty days, the shortest passage yet

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